#### Henry Allen & Son **FURNISHING** UNDERTAKERS

Norwich, Friday, April 2, 1915.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair Friday and

Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Friday it will be clear and continued cold, with fresh northerly to westerly winds, followed by rising

Observations in Nerwich

Comparisons, Predictions for Thursday: Fair. Thursday's weather: Cloudy, follow

Sun, Moon and Tides

Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m.

Six hours after him water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

**GREENEVILLE** 

Large Numbers Attended Holy Thurs-

day Services at St. Mary's Church-

A String of Trout.

came back with a nice string,

Personals.

Work on the repairing of the Greene ville dam has been started.

Mr. Gladue and family have move

Mrs. Etta Watson is confined to he

A building belonging to Rozycki Brothers on North Main street is be-ing painted.

Miss Dorn Ethier, a student in Fall River is spending the Easter holiday with her parents on Central avenue.

of 12th street are in Providence at-tending the funeral of Mr. Coyle's fath-er who died Wednesday.

Sudden Death at State Hospital.

Philip Hoffman, vice president of the Jacob Hoffman Brewing company and a summer resident at New-Lon-don, who died at New York March 21, divided his estate, estimated at no less than \$200,000 for his will, which was filed this week.

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The Shetucket mills closed Thursday

the Evening-District Notes.

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## FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

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ole Compound, and now I feel like a fferent person. I believe there is thing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegempound for weak women and girls, and I would be glad if I uence anyone to try the mediine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those diswake of the procession tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-store their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-Among the many trout fishermen who took advantage of the opening of the season Friday was Joe Bros stantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

## Nervous!

So you are nervous, are you? Have to squint to see across street. Can't see the sign on the cars and have to ask a friend if the car comis the one you want. Let us fit you with glasses that will stop the squint,

relieve the nervousness and nable you to read your own

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Office of
Board of Water Commissioners.

Norwich, Conn., April 1, 1915.

Water rates for the quarter ending march \$1, 1915, are due and payable at the office April 1, 1915. Office open from \$.20 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after April 20.

aprid JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier. WHEN TOU WANT to put your bus-ess before the public, there is no dium better than through the ad-ertising columns of The Bulletin.

#### 37 SUDDEN DEATHS IN The Bulletin.

Coroner Franklin H. Brown's Quarterly Report - Seven Were in Norwich and Nine in New Lnodon-No Deaths Through Railroad Accidents in Past Quarter.

For the first three months of the year there were 37 sudden deaths in the towns of New London county, according to the records in the office of Coroner Franklin H. Brown of which Sprague.

March 5—James O'Harra, 44, of Norwalk, suffocation by hanging.

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The outlook for Saturday is fair t The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday: seven were in the town of Norwich and nine in the town of New London. It is one unusual feature of the report that no sudden deaths in the last three months were the result of railroad ac-cidents.

The following is the record of sudden, violent and accidental deaths:
Norwich.

Jan. 29 — Edward G. Andrews, 41, an overdose of hypnotics, accidental.

Jan. 30 — John H. Eickman, 24,
acute cardiac dilation, following an attack of pneumonia.

Feb. 8 — James P. Finnegan, 3 months, malnutrition.

Feb. 11 — Mary O'Neil, 80, heart

Feb. 26 — Mary Agnes Glaude, 31 houre, marasmus, March 10—Dora Kutler, 29, of New Bedford, carbolic acid poisoning, March 26— Marion Sczwickowski, septicemia. New London.

Jan. 3-Alpheus E. Starr, 66, chronic disease of the heart, inducing angina Jan. 13-William H. Brewster, 76 chronic disease of the heart. Jan. 16—Joseph Lathrop, 67, angina 20-Mary E. Goss, 50, chronic heart disease and chronic nephritis. Feb. 7—John Walsh, 27, heart disease and chronic gastritis.
Feb. 8—Joseph Scoville, 48, chronic

A large congregation was present at the Holy Thursday services in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock in the morning. A high mass was celebrated by the rector, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice. The church was opened for visitation until 9 in the evening.

There were a number of communicants at the altar and Father Kennedy administered holy communion to the early workers at 5.30 a. m. Following the high mass children in the usual procession presented their usual neat appearance and the youngest of the girls strewed cut flowers in the wake of the procession. endocarditis. Feb. 21—Santo Samataro, 37, shock hemorrhage. March 12—Mary Trahash, 10 months, 30-George Jacklin, asphyxia-Old Lyme. Jan. 6-Michael Sullivan, 60, cerebral

Jan. 2-Jeremiah Falvey. 60, epileptic Jan. 31—Hannah A. Palmer, 78, val-vular disease of heart.

MRS. PHILLIPS IN JAIL

IN DEFAULT OF BONDS. Held For Trial in Superior Court on Husband.

Williams E. Phillips, a New London engineer testified for the state in the police court at New London on Tuesday in the prosecution of his wife. Dalsy E. Phillips, charged with assault with intent to kill. Phillips, however, did not testify to being assaulted by his wife. ssaulted by his wife.
Mrs. Phillips arraignment for assault with intent to kill is the first on that charge that older policement can remember in which the defendant was a woman. Mrs. Philips pleaded not guilty. At the conclusion of the testimony of state witnesses Judge Coit found probable cause and bound he woman over.
The principal witness for the state

Mrs. C. H. Ricketts of Prospect street is visiting over the Easter week end with friends in Lenox, Mass.

Miss Emma Portelance who has been confined to her home with illness for the last few days is able to be out again.

admitted that he has good deal and so toxicated, had drank a good deal and toxicated, had drank a good deal and so toxicated toxicated, had drank a good deal and so toxicated toxicated, had drank a good deal and so toxicated that he has good deal and so toxicated Mrs. John F. Cook has returned to her home in Hartford, after a few on March 25 he was returning home days' with Mrs. E. W. Loomis of Pros-

about dusk with a Polish man, Big Nick, was the only name by white.
Nick, was the only name by white.
Phillips knew him. On the way home
had whiskey to drink and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Moore of Danielson have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loomis.

Phillips knew Mm. On the way home the two had whiskey to drink and took whiskey home. The only way he could remember that he got home was that he did not have his coat and vest with him at the hospital and west with him at the hospital and wilst have taken these garments and vest with him at the hospital and must have taken these garments off when he got home. Phillips identified two razors which were kept in a bureau drawer in his bed room. He only remembered sitting on the sidewalk and said when he talked with policemen he believed he had fallen off a trestle as he had told the officers. Others to testify were Dr. Thomas Soltz, Patrolman Frank Howard and

The death of Joseph Fox, 38, a patient at the Norwich state hospital, occurred suddenly at about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Efforts to resuscitate him with the lung motors were without result.

He had been a patient at the hospital since December 31st, but his condition had not given any cause for alarm. He leaves a wife in Manchesnot make a statement in defense at this hearing. She went to jall to await trial in default of \$1,000 ball.

MASQUERADE SOCIAL Prizes for Costumes Were Given by Workingmen's Circle.

Cadillac hall on Thursday eve-Workingman's circle, No. 128, successfully conducted its annual mas-querade with an attendance of about 200, for which a fine programme of dance music was rendered by Trach-

The committee of arrangements consisted of Philip Mendel, Benjamin Mendel and H. Markoff, Anybody can afford to use Rheuma to get rid of terrible rheumatism, sci-atica, or gout, for it is sold by Lee & Osgood and other druggists at a very small price. Your money returned if Osgood and other druggists at a very small price. Your money returned if it fails.

It is wonderful how speedily this simple remedy takes hold and how sore muscles limber up and swollen joints come down to normal. It is the best remedy you can find to drive rheumatic poison from the system and

Suit for Divorce. John O. Perry of New London is suing for divorce from Minnie W. Perry, of Lebanon, Pa., to whom he was married on July 29, 1807. Her maiden name was Habedecker. Adultery between Sept. 4, 1912 and Oct. 10, 1913 is alleged in the complaint, which was filed on Thursday with the clerk of the superior court.

the superior court \*Scooped Smelts in Plenty. While other fishermen were out for trout on Thursday "Bucky" Lewis took his big scoop net down to the side of the Shetucket river, where he put in some profitable time dipping for smelts: He scooped in 40 pounds of fine fish, one of the nicest nettings that has been recorded so far this season.

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years signature of Cafff

Feb. 10-Antoinette Gadue, 4, drown Stonington.

Ian 16-Elizabeth Sherman, 58, val ular disease of the heart. Feb. 17—Martha Harvey, 65, ursemi resulting from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

March 15—Esther Bentley, 2, effects of strychnine poisoning.

Voluntown. March 2-Mary Derosius, 2 days, accidental suffocation.

Waterford. Jan. 10-Marcia E. Nichols, 71 year months, angina pectoris, North Stonington

March 29 — Harriet M. Flood, 90 primarily from senile dementia, with contributory senile exhaustion. · Colchester.

March 9-Tony Shek, 63, mitral val vular disease of heart.

Jan. 13—Gertrude Elizabeth Orne, 5 strychnine poisoning, self administer-ed, evidently thinking the tablets were candy. Feb. 28—Blanche Mabel Hume, 27 cute pancreatitis.

March 20-Sarah Maria Copp Larra

Lebanon, Jan. 25—J. Harrison Porter, 67, val-rular disease of the heart. Feb. 8—James H. Griggs, 71, valvuar disease of the heart. Lisbon.

ture of an aneurism of the arch aorta, causing hemorrhage. Montville. Jan. 15-Abraham Lesnick, 61, acute lilation of the heart. March 20—Annie Keyes, 55, strangu-lated umbilical hernia.

Feb. 27-Robert S. Swain, 58, rup ure of an aneurism of the arch of th

CONNECTICUT GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Community Which Is Doing Much fo Charge of Attempting to Kill Her Boys-Leroy Dean of Norwich Is Dis trict Attorney There. Up in the northwestern corner of the

state there exists a community for boys that very few people in Connecticut are aware of, the George Junior Republic, at Litchfield. This is the only one of its kind in New England and one of about eight in the whole country.

The Junior Republic is not a re

formatory as many are likely to be-lieve, although it does take wayward youths and many from the juvenile courts. It is a self governing community copied after the model of the United States government. The boys there make all of their laws and enforce them; very rarely is the superintendent obliged to interfere,

The aim of the Republic is to make good citizens. good citizens. As America has been called the "melting pot" for all nations.

town in which he takes his residence. communion from His blessed hand,"
The day at the Republic is an ideal said the speaker. Master and apostles on the farm four hours. The community is situated three miles north of Litchfield and is surrounded by heavy woodland so that outside influences are barred. The school is divided into two divisions, the high school in the morning and the gram to cross stands waiting and Jesus, knowing and Jesus, k mar classes in the afternoon. usual school courses are offered

terby, a nineteen-year-old youth of New Haven, is judge and a Norwich lad, Leroy Dean, is district attorney. The different sentences are meted out to offenders varying from a day in ure to take a bath to six months' prisonment or ten dollars fine, maximum for all offenses. The ter perhaps being punishment for gery, running away, or grand lar-ceny. To be a prisoner at the Re-public is a great disgrace as well as public is a great disgrace as well as a hardship. All under arrest are forbidden to converse with their fellow we citizens, must do all the lowly work about the large farm, are fed a prescribed prisoner diet and must retire every evening at 7 o'clock, to say nothing of being under constant surveillance of the chief of police.

All citizens are read for everything esta dance music was rendered by Trachtenberg's orchestra.

Prizes that were awarded during the evening went to A. Mopsic, who represented a beggar driven from home because of the European war; to Miss Bessie Bukoff, who wore a curassier costume, and to Myer Budnick, who represented the evil spirit of the war. They received respectively a gold framed mirror, a gold jewel box and a clock.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Philip Mendel, Benjamin Mendel and M. Markoff. or one cent, for any amount he may

have.
Other than being the district or state's attorney, Leroy Dean is the cashier at the Republic bank and is prominent in all activities at the Republic. He was a halfback on the football team which plays the leading prep. school teams of the state, second baseman on the baseball team, and guard on the basketball team. While at the Republic Dean has been president twice, vice president once and chief of police twice.

He is studying landscape gardening with intention of taking it up as a life work.

ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE. Former Adams Express Clerk Bou Over in New London.

Harland D. Bryden was bound over to the superior court Thursday by Police Court Judge Coit, in the New London police court when his counsel, John C. Geary, demurred to a charge of embezziement and making false entries of accounts. Bryden's friends gave bonds in \$1,000.

Bryden was arrested a month ago subsequent to his being discharged from the employ of the Adams Express Co. Auditor Zimmerman appeared to testify for the state.

Bloycle Delivery.

A hieycle for delivery purposes was put in use by Powers Bros. on Wed-nesday. It is equipped with a large compartment made of wire netting which is supported across the frame and behind the handle bars of the ma-

IN DEPTHS OF GRIEF

FIFTY YEARS AGO. Assassination of Lincoln Was Easter Sunday Theme of The Nation.

Easter fifty years ago found this nation plunged from a delirium of joy into an agony of grief. Five days before Good Friday a concise dispatch had announced the surrender of General Lee and his entire army. On Saturday another dispatch announced that President Abraham Lincoln had

that President Abraham Lincoln had been shot and mortally wounded.

When ministers ascended their pulpits on that Easter morning fifty years ago they laid aside their careully prepared Easter sermons, ith the shock of the President's death so fresh and poignant, their discourses turned upon his life and deeds, and, with a sad touch of Easter spirit, upon the ressurection and the life etaron the ressurection and the life eter nal of the president whom all loved.
Ministers thundered from their pulpits scathing denunciations of the as-sassin and offered prayers for his sassin and speedy capture. Easter Sunday in 1865 fell on April

FEW TROUT LURED

ON OPENING DAY Fishermen Find the Brooks as Low

as in Summer. The early morning of April 1st four the brooks around here each with its quota of expectant fishermen after the willy trout, but when the sun had set and the results of the day were fig-ured up, they were few who had any reports to make of big catches. What all the fishermen who were heard from did report on was the reheard from did report on was the re-markably low water in all the brooks. Some of them are said to be as dry as they ever are in the middle of sum-

mer.
Policeman John Irish, who never lets the first of April go by without wetting a line in a trout brook, brought in three nice fish, but not of notably large size, and John J. Parsons, who is another man who knows where the best ones are likely to lie, brought in two trout of what a half brought in two trout of about a half

VIOLENT DEATHS IN STATE IN MONTH OF MARCH

Numbered 61-Of This 47 Were Accidental and 14 Suicidal.

Violent deaths in Connecticut dur ing the month of March were sixtyone, according to unofficial records as compared with fifty-three in February. Of the number forty-seven were accidental, as against thirty-six in February, and fourteen su-cidal, as compared with thirteen in the proceeding month. Twenty-sever the accidental deaths were caused railroad, drowning and burns being apportioned, nine to falls caused eight deaths; trolley four automobiles, strangulation and gas, two each, and runaway horse and electrocution, one each.

FINAL UNITED SERVICE. Rev. A. P. Knell Preaches at Christ

Church Upon The Call of The Cross. The final of the series of united Lenten services held by Christ Episcopal and Trinity Episcopal churches took place Thursday evening at Chris church where the sermon was preachboys ed by the Rev. Alvin P. Knell, rector d en- of Trinity church, Brooklyn, this

Rcv. Richard R. Graham, the rector of the church, conducted the service, reading as the first lesson, a part of the 74th chapter of Genesis and as the second part of the 13th chapter of John. Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Knell took as his text John 14:31—"Arise, let us called the "melting pot" for all nations, so the Junior Republic is a melting pot for the different types of youths in the state; the orphan, the rich man's son who has become unruly, the street waif, the juvenile court offender. From this mixed assortment is turned out the good citizen, one who becomes a credit to the state or town in which he takes his residence, town in which he takes his residence.

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cross stands waiting and Jesus, knowschool in the morning and the gram-was the call to move out of the old mar classes in the afternoon. The self life into a new life of intellectual

usual school courses are offered.

On Tuesday evenings court is held where the different offenses are tried for the past week. Judge Hugo Assacrificial life. The first steps in the new life were taken in utter darkness so far as they could see, but the Lord went with them. They were not called to imitate a dead Christ; they were called to follow a living Christ. offenders varying from a day in or twenty-five cent fine for fall- to take a bath to six months' imsonment or ten dollars fine, the ximum for all offenses. The latperhaps beline punishment for forcy, running away, or grand large, and enter into a higher life. In the second of the s such an hour we are standing today as a church and as a people, close by the cross of Christ and if we lister we shall hear the call to a purer, and a larger life To be a Cchistian seems first and always to be the un-reserved surrender of helf to Him. It is a call to make His course is a call to make His course our course. To be a Christian meant the establishment of the kingship of Jesus Christ in our lives.
In Christ church Good Friday
morning at 10.80 o'clock there will be

morning prayer and sermon, vilitany and address at 5 o'clock in afternoon and evening prayer and ad-dress at 7.45 o'clock. At Trinity church at 10.30 o'clock there will be orning prayer, litany and sermon,

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Fun in School Room, a musical farce comedy. was presented before good sized houses at the Auditorium on Thursday afternoon and evening by the Tod Brown Musical Company, the members of the comedy company were company and talking. een and heard in songs and talking On the moving picture programs

were the tenth two real spisode the Exploits of Elaine, and Oli Love Affairs, a Sterling comedy.

Post Office Hours Fast Day. The office wil be open from 7 a. m. to 12 m. on Fast day.

The money order, postal savings and city carriers' windows will be closed all day. The early morning delivery will be the only one made by the city carriers, and will include a collection from the street letter boxes. The last collection from the street letter boxes will be made at fihe same hours as collected on Sundays.

Outgoing mails will be dispatched as usual, the last mails closing for New York and Boston at 2.15 p. m.

Greeneville, Norwich Town and Preston Rural station hours the same as at the Norwich office.

Stations 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 7 no money order business will be transacted.

Rural carriers will make deliveries The office wil be open from 7 a. m Rural carriers will make deliveries as usual.

Morning deliveries wil be made by
the parcel post carriers

Bought Big Farm Dr. E. P. Douglas of Groton has acquired the Wallace Perkins farm at Geles Ferry and will probably oc-cupy the place during the summer season. The farm comprises approx-imately 60 or 70 agres.

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"GET-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E, Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

TAFTVILLE

Twenty-Seven Candidates Admitted Congregational Church at Thursday Evening Service-Secretary Edwin Hill of Y. M. C. A. to Speak at April Meeting of the Men's Club-Personals.

At a communion service held at the Taftville Congregational church of Thursday evening twenty-seven candidates were admitted to the church. Rev. Arthur Varley, pastor, gave an impressive sermon. The attendance at impressive sermon. The attendance a the special services this week are quit arge and promising.

Football Activities.

The Ponemah Wheel club will line up against the strong Plainfield ag-gregation at Plainfield, Saturday and although the boys have lost two hard luck games by close scores they hope

luck games by close scores they hope to make a great showing against the champion Plainfields.

They have signed another player, Fred Hasler, for the season. Hasler has had much experience in football playing and Captain Knowles thinks he will be an added factor to his young recruits. The chances indicate that if the Ponemah Wheel club rune a team next season they will be rung a team next season they wil be a strong bunch with this year's ex-perience as this being their first year in claying they have so far been a big surprise, playing close and hard fought The Taftville team play their rivals, Baitic, and have confidence of nosing out a victory.

Lively Brush Fire. A brush fire in the vicinity of the former Sachem park caused much ex-citement Thursday afternoon. A num-ber of men and boys with brooms, sticks and other articles subdued the blaze after an exciting fight of about a half hour.

Will Speak Here. Secretary Edwin Hill of the Nor-rich Young Men's Christian associa-

position as piano player at the Casino and has accepted a position with a Norwich Music store. Reginald Pollitt has been engaged to play at the

Minstrels Rehearse. Jake Benoit's Ragtime Minstrels held a rehearsal Thursday evening and the time spent in rehearsal was real-ized to be one of profit. The monstrels are ready for staging and promise

Clothes Line Raiders. Another resident reported Thursday afternoon that his clothes line was raided Wednesday evening and several articles were taken including under-wear, shirts and stockings.

A Former Resident. Eugene Peck, a former resident here was a calling on old friends here on was employed at the Ponemah store. Wednesday afternoon.

Personals. Miss Agnes Hanlon spent Wedner day in Fitchville.

John Depathy of New London was caller here Thursday. Lawrence Sylvia was a caller here in Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Thompson's property of Norwich avenue is being grade i. Richard Kyle has returned to his home after a few days' visit in Bos-

Robert Walker was a caller at Arm trong's Crossing Wednesday

Miss Eenjamin Byron of Norwich Venue is visiting at her former home n Canada. Alice Stevenson has gone to New-ton Center where she will spend the Easter week end.

George Lake and James McCann will attend a whist party in Jewett City this (Friday) evening. This morning Miss Delia

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Gloves for Women, in black, white

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Women's Twelve-button Length Women's Sixteen-button Length White Kid Gloves at \$2.45 a pair, White Kid Gloves at \$1.98 a pair, regular price \$2.75. regular price \$2.50. Women's Silk Gloves, long and short, black, white and colors, in the

## THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

heaves for New Bedford where she will friends and from there he will go to be the guest of friends over the East-Hoboken, N. J., and will spent the Easter vacation in those two cities.

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Harry Herd of Merchants avenue leaves this morning for New Bed-ford where he will pass the Easter holidays with friends. John Kyle leaves today (Friday) for Utica, New York, where he will visit

STEEN-In Elmville, March 28, 1915, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Steen. ENGHAHL—In Norwich, March 18, a daughter, Bernice Eleine, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Engdahl, of No. 2 Lincoln

MORIARTY—In Norwich, March 81, 1915, Mrs. Mary Moriarty, in her 88d year.
The funeral service will take place
Baturday, April 3, at 3 p. m., at St.
Patrick's church, Bolsma requiem
mass at the church Wednesday, April
7, at 9 o'clock a. m. FOX-In Preston, suddenly, on March 31, Joseph Fox, aged 38 years, of Manchester.

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FLYNN—In Hallville, March 31, 1915
Patrick Flynn, aged 84 years.

Funeral from his late residence in
Hallville Saturday atternoon. April
3, 1915, at 1,15 colock, Services at
St. Patrick's church at 2,50. Buris.
in St. Joseph's cometery. PRATTE—In Haltic, April 1, 1915,
Marie Pratte, aged 45 years and 8
months, wife of Joseph Pratte,
Funeral from her late home in Baltic
April 3, 1915, at 9,30 o'clock,
Vices at Baltic church at 10.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincers thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illess and death of our son and MR. AND MRS. J. B. GLADUE ED-WARD, WILLIAM AND RALPH

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